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The College News, 1916-01-06, Vol. 02, No. 13

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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Miss Natsou

The College News

VOLUME II. No. 13 BRYN MAWR, PA., JANUARY 6, 1916 Price 5 Cents

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8
8.00 p. m.—Taylor Hall. Piano Recital by Ernest Schelling.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9
6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, D. Chambers, '19.
8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Henry Lubeck of New York.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11
7.30 to 10.00—Rockefeller Basement. Red Cross Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12
4.30 to 6.00—Faculty Tea to the Graduates in Danbigh Hall.
9.30 p. m.—Mid-week Meeting of the C. A. Leader, F. Day, '19.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14
8.00 p. m.—Recital by Mr. Samuel Arthur King for the Polish Relief Fund.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16
6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, N. McFaden, '17.
8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Robert Speer.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17
8.00 p. m.—President Thomas at home to the Senior Class.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19
Collegiate examinations begin.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22
8.00 p. m.—Lecture on English Poetry by Mr. John Macfield.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23
Collegiate examinations end.

ENDOWMENT MORE POPULAR WITH ALUMNÆ THAN STUDENTS' BUILDING

Suggest Possibility of Both

At the meeting of the Undergraduate Association on Thursday, December 16th, President Werner gave the arguments of the Finance Committee of the Alumnae in favour of endowing a Professor's Chair as a memorial for Miss Garrett. The alumnae feel that an increase in professors' salaries is a pressing need. Another endowed chair would mean that the money formerly going to the professor who receives the chair will be released and added to the other salaries; hence it would be a benefit to all the professors, associate professors and readers. Every year class collections are taken among the alumnae to add to the Endowment Fund, which goes toward the establishment of a new chair. With these class collections and reunion gifts the alumnae have collected \$29,149. With \$75,000 a chair can be endowed; \$50,000 is needed to start the Students' Building. The alumnae suggest as a possible plan that the undergraduates co-operate with them in raising \$125,000, which sum will be sufficient for both the chair and the Students' Building.

Miss Werner explained the point of view of the Alumnae Finance Committee. She said, "The alumnae asked to have brought before the Undergraduate Association the importance of endowing another chair. It would be a very appropriate memorial, as Miss Garrett showed her interest in the intellectual side of College, more than in any other side, by giving scholarships and fellowships, and constantly contributing to the endowment fund. The alumnae feel that they can raise more money for this more important cause, but as the Students' Building is the memorial most desired by the undergraduates the Finance Committee suggests the possibility of co-operation to raise a sum large enough to cover the expenses of both the chair and the Students' Building."

MANY ALUMNÆ SENT TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVENTION

President Thomas Honored

The annual convention of the National Woman Suffrage Association was held in Washington from Tuesday, December 14th to Saturday, December 18th. Thirty-five delegates of the College Equal Suffrage League were present. Dean Reilly represented Bryn Mawr.

Business sessions of the association were held every day, at which reports of this year's campaign and plans for future campaigns were discussed. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, who has been President for the last twelve years, resigned in order to have more time for public speaking. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who has been head of the New York State Woman Suffrage Party, was elected in her place. Dr. Shaw was unanimously made Honorary President of the Association to be a member of the Executive Board.

At a meeting of the delegates on Friday \$50,000 for next year's budget were pledged in one afternoon. Twenty-five dollars were pledged "in honor of the women alumnae of Cornell, and in honor of their most distinguished member, who has done so much for the cause, President M. Carey Thomas." Twenty-five dollars were also pledged in honor of the Bryn Mawr alumnae.

On Saturday the College Equal Suffrage League held its business meeting, at which President Thomas presided. Mrs. Howes, executive secretary of the College League, gave her report. She said that twenty chapters of the league now exist in the various colleges for women, and that special effort is to be made to increase this number. The league, she said, wishes to furnish two speakers annually to each of its chapters.

After the meeting a luncheon for about two hundred was given, at which President Thomas was the toastmistress and Dean Reilly spoke. Dr. Shaw was the guest of honor.

Among the Bryn Mawr alumnae who were present were: Mrs. Susan Walker Fitzgerald, '93, retiring recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Foulke Morrison, '99, elected in her place; Mrs. Cora Hardy Jarrett, '98; Mrs. Ella Sealy Newell, '99; Jean Crawford, '02; Alice Miller, '14; Isabel Miller, '11; Laura Delano, '14; Anna Stearns, '11; Helen Emerson, '11; Mrs. Katrina Ely Tiffany, '97; Mrs. Frances Fincke Hand, '98; Mrs. Helen Annan Scribner, '91; Mrs. Alice Field Newkirk, graduate student, '11-'12; Violet Foster, '02; Marion Reilly, '01.

TRAVELING CHAPERONS

The appointment of two traveling chaperons, to take charge of special parties of girl students and young women traveling alone over the railroad, was announced on December 30th by the Baltimore and Ohio. The chaperons, it is stated, will be of valuable assistance in imparting information as to points of interest, arranging for tickets, hotel accommodations, baggage transfers, and other details of travel, all of which arrangements will be made with the coöperation and approval of the school authorities. The new appointees are the wives of agents of the Baltimore and Ohio and are experienced travelers.

It is the plan of the B. & O. to retain the travelling chaperons permanently in the passenger department organization.

FABIAN SOCIETY DEBATES

Dr. De Laguna, on Impromptu Speaking, at Bryn Mawr

Speaking in Chapel on December 17th, Dr. de Laguna said:

"I believe that the finest thing I saw in an English university was a meeting of the Fabian Society at Oxford. This society is socialistic in its origin; but that fact had no bearing upon the meeting to which I refer. There was a debate on the question:

Resolved, That England is largely responsible for the present war.

An eminent Cambridge scholar, Mr. Bertrand Russell, who had come over for the occasion, opened for the affirmative, and a fellow of one of the Oxford colleges replied. After the opening speeches, members of the society, graduate and undergraduate, took part, not in any set order, and not on sides to which they had been assigned in advance, but freely and according to their convictions. As each speaker finished, there were always three or four ready and eager to begin. Finally, Mr. Russell was called upon to close the debate.

It was by all odds the best impromptu debating that I ever heard. The speaking was excellent, and the discussion abounded in hard and fearless thinking. I was particularly struck by the number of young men who spoke for the affirmative. It seemed to me that it showed an admirable independence of thought, to take that side at such a time and in such a place.

I have been wondering whether it would not be possible to found a similar organization here—an organization for the free discussion of questions of great public or collegiate interest. Such an organization would, I suppose, include undergraduate and graduate students, and possibly also women of the faculty and administrative staff of the college—all, of course, on terms of perfect equality. An executive committee would choose the questions for discussion and secure the principal speakers. These would be persons who were known to take a deep interest in the questions. They might be business or professional men from Philadelphia and other nearby cities, or politicians or writers or teachers. In case of matters of local concern, they would naturally be members of our own College—often enough undergraduate students. Meetings would be held three or four times a term. Those who joined the society would do so, not with the expectation of being silent partners—for all members of the College would, as a general rule, be admitted to the debates—but to take active part in the discussions as often as they felt they had anything to say.

It seems to me that such an organization would do a good deal for Bryn Mawr College, or for any American college—vastly more than any of our ordinary debating societies."

IS EIGHT-HOUR DAY TOO LONG?

1917 to Debate

Resolved, That an eight-hour day of intellectual work is too long for a college student, will be the subject of 1917's debate on Wednesday, January 12th, at 8.30 p. m., in room F, Taylor Hall.

The affirmative will be taken by D. Shipley and probably M. Willett, and the negative will be taken by V. Litchfield and M. Scattergood. The captain of 1917's team this year is D. Shipley.

INNOVATION IN GYM CONTEST

Unprepared Drill New Feature

The plans for the usual Gymnasium Contest between the Sophomore and Freshman classes have been somewhat changed this year. Instead of having a drill in free movements set beforehand and memorized by the class, one of the judges, Dr. Carl Schrader, of the Harvard University Gymnasium, will put them through a free movement drill. The classes will be judged for their physical ability, responsiveness to commands, attention and concentration. Each class will be drilled alone, that is, while the Sophomores are being drilled the Freshmen will be sent from the room so that drill will be entirely new to them also.

Apparatus work is also on a slightly different basis this year. Each class has 1st, 2nd, and 3rd team Captains and Managers, who will manage the work for the day in the gym classes, each team working as a division. The exercises for the contest will be arranged and selected by the class Captains.

A club drill and folk dancing will, as usual, be a part of the contest.

The Gymnasium leaders for this year are: 1918, Apparatus, M. McKensie; Clubs, L. T. Smith; Drill, K. Holliday; Dancing, D. Kuhn; General Supervisor, R. Cheney.

1919: Apparatus, A. Stiles; Clubs, H. Johnson. The others have not yet been chosen.

QUIET HOURS TO BE ENFORCED

No Motion Made for Abolition

As a quorum was not present at the Self-Government Meeting on Thursday, December 16th, and as no motion was made to change quiet hours, President Russell said that the Board regarded the attitude of the Association to be in favour of the present regulations regarding quiet hours, and that hereafter these regulations will be considered as important as any other self-government regulations. If the regulations are not kept, the Board and Head Proctors will be expected to see that they are enforced.

President Russell announced that two students going to or from Mrs. Miller's or Miss Martien's after dark must take the main road past Shipley's, and that students shall not go to Miss Wesson's after dark in parties of less than three. C. Hall read the report of the convention in Cleveland.

PRESIDENT THOMAS GIVES BOOKS TO FICTION LIBRARY

Committee's Selections Received

The Denbigh Fiction Library has received several new books. President Thomas has given a volume of "The Harbor", by Ernest Poole, and "The High Priestess", by Robert Grant, which, she says, "is being much discussed just now because of its presentation of 'the woman question'".

The new books selected by the committee which have already arrived are:

- "The Moony Master"—Parker.
- "The Wisdom of Father Brown"—Chesteron.
- "These Twain"—Bennett.
- "The Would-Be-Goods"—Nesbit.
- "Second Blooming"—George.
- "The Little Illad"—Hewlett.

The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the
interests of Bryn Mawr College

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Asst. Managing Editor, FREDERICK M. KELLOGG, '16
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There can be no doubt that debating as it was last year was a failure. A large proportion of those who did it were influenced less by any pleasure in it or by any desire to learn to speak in public than by constant appeals to class loyalty. This year, although a few trial debates have been held, there is a complete apathy toward them, which shows that the College as a whole is only too willing to let the Debating Club die. The account which Dr. de Laguna has given of the Fabian Society at Oxford suggests an organization which, following the start already made by the History Club, might give us an opportunity to learn how to express our opinions without the painful formality of rules of debating.

Since we at College are limited to only a few courses and since by the group system the most of our work in these few courses has to be in one direction only, why can not the various clubs be used to give us a broader field of thought? In most of the clubs a student can not become a member unless she is taking or has taken a course in that particular subject, so that club discussion simply supplements class work. It would not of course be fair to club members who pay dues to allow their meetings to be open to non-members, who would thus derive all the benefit of the meeting without supporting it. But could not the broader culture and interest in current events, which the clubs are intended to foster, be obtained by not restricting membership in a club to those students studying that particular subject but by leaving it open to those who cared to join?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column)

Letter from Madame Cons

To the Editor of "The College News":

The following letter from Mrs. Cons explains itself, but I should like to add that if anyone who reads it would like to send me kid gloves or small contributions of money for socks I should be very glad to forward them to Mrs. Cons. If I can be of assistance in any other way in helping them to get into communication with her I hope they will not hesitate to call upon me. Mrs. Cons adds that all of Mr. Cons' time is now spent at a little post just back of the first line of trenches. "He is more comfortably lodged, though still underground, but as he never goes back to the cantonment he is never out of danger. His steel helmet bears the marks of the fragments of shell which have rained down upon it—deep dents, which make me thankful that he never goes out without his 'casque'".

Abigail Camp Dimon.
Lyon, France, December 15, 1915.

Dear Miss Dimon:

I am very busy trying to find people to "adopt" Belgian soldiers or French soldiers from the invaded districts. The war has lasted so long that many of the

poor fellows who have no one to take an interest, a personal interest in them, are very forlorn and downhearted. You have no idea how much good a sympathetic letter may do in cheering up a homesick soldier at the front. Many, if not all, Bryn Mawr students or alums can write French readily, and I should be so glad if I could find marraines for my soldiers among them. I have lists and lists of men who are poor and worthy of sympathy and who would be grateful to anyone who would take the trouble to write to them. I wonder if you would mind putting an appeal in the College publications. The first letters may be sent to me to be forwarded to the soldiers. I will at once reply to each marraine, giving her the name and address of her filleul. Mails go very slowly, so it would be best for the marraines not to wait for an answer before writing the second or even the third letter. If after five or six weeks no reply has been received I should be notified and I will assign another soldier to the marraine. Packages (of knitted garments, etc.) should be sent through me and addressed as follows:

Madame Louis Cons,
36 rue Geoffroy-St. Hilaire,
Paris France.
Care of Miss Gladys Hollingworth,
Pier 57, North River, New York.

I keep a note of the soldiers assigned to each person, and will forward all packages without delay. This will be safer than sending direct to the front and there will be no duty to pay. Eatables should be carefully chosen to stand the trip, or better still if the marraine will send me the money and indicate her wishes, I shall be only too glad to send the desired articles to her soldier. I do hope that Bryn Mawr students will respond to this appeal. It is a kind thing to do, and the correspondence may prove very interesting—a "souvenir" of the war.

Next, I want to beg for old kid gloves, long or short, white preferred, though we can use any color but black. We are using them to line woollen vests for the soldiers. This makes a light and inexpensive garment, which is very warm and above all protects from the dampness. May I ask you to post a request on the bulletin boards that the girls save their old gloves for me?

One more thing—I know that I am a dreadful beggar, but where the need is so great I must not hesitate to beg—the Belgian soldiers are in great need of socks, and they are all in flat country, where the trenches fill with water. If they cannot change frequently their feet freeze and too often gangrene sets in and they must be amputated to save their lives. I saw one poor fellow the other day with both feet cut through at the instep. They had been frozen, and the toes dropped off one by one. The surgeons were able to stop the infection there, but he is crippled for life, and he is only twenty years old. If we can help to keep the soldiers' feet warm and dry, we may save them from accidents of this kind, so I am begging for money, for wool, or for socks all made—anything that may go to the men in the north. For 65 cents I can buy wool for a pair of socks and pay a poor woman thirty cents for knitting them—a small price it seems to us, but here they consider it magnificent. If every student would give 65 cents for a pair of socks—just think how many men would be made happy, how many saved from frozen feet!

To show that I am not exaggerating I quote from a letter just received from the Belgian officer who distributes the things I send:

"J'ai reçu votre mot du 25 novembre ainsi que le colis annoncé. Je vous en suis bien reconnaissant mais je crains de ne pouvoir vous en témoigner ma gratitude que d'une façon incomplète. J'aurais préféré vous montrer des faces réjouies de ces âmes simples et spontanées qu'un geste bon et familier rend heureux et confiants. Je ne puis que vous remercier en

(Continued on Page 4)

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CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. Florence Bascom was the delegate for Bryn Mawr College at the Pan-American Conference held in Washington, as Dr. Huff was unable to be at the conference.

"William James and Immortality" is the title of an article by Dr. Leuba, in the "Journal of Philosophy and Psychology".

Dr. Kingsbury read a paper on "The Education of Women as Measured by Social and Civic Responsibility", before the Pan-American Conference.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell has sailed for France in charge of one of the Harvard Hospital Units. He will return to Labrador in the spring. The experience in France, Dr. Grenfell considers, will be of immense value to his work in Labrador.

For the rest of this semester the leader of the Wednesday evening meetings will select her own subject for discussion. As the plan of following a special series of topics was so successful another series will be started next semester.

Dr. Frederick Blossom, Professor of French at Bryn Mawr, 1908-11, is manager of the Associated Charities in Cleveland.

The Red Cross Committee, after Tuesday, January 11th, will not meet until after mid-years.

Helen Riegel, '16, has announced her engagement to Howard Oliver, a Yale graduate. He is an engineer, and is at present working in Mexico.

Lois Goodnow, ex-'16, has announced her engagement to Mr. John VanAntwerp MacMurry, first Secretary of the United States Legation in Peking. Miss Goodnow has left College as she will be married the latter part of February and will then leave immediately for China.

M. Cons has just received the Croix Militaire, the most coveted honor in the French army, for his bravery under fire and for the devotion with which he had successfully concluded a secret mission. Together with the order, went an eight days' furlough, which he spent with Mme. Cons at Lyons.

President Garfield, of Williams College, father of L. Garfield, '16, was one of the speakers at the meeting of the National College Athletic Association, which was held in New York last week.

EMILY GREEN BALCH PREDICTS WOMEN WILL BE DRUG ON MARKET

Emily Green Balch, Bryn Mawr, '89, Professor of Political Economy and Political and Social Science at Wellesley and a delegate to the recent Woman's Peace Conference at the Hague, presented a paper last week at the meeting of the American Sociological Society in Washington on the effect of the war upon the status of women. Dr. Balch stated that one of the effects of the war would be to make women "a drug on the market".

"Men will return", said Professor Balch, "not only with importance enhanced by the glory of the battlefield but with a scarcity value. A second and conflicting effect is that women, being more necessary, become more important instead of less. A third effect will be a great increase of unmarried women. Another result is that there is forming under our eyes a new sex—international. Someone has said, 'If the brotherhood of man had grown as much in the last two centuries as the sisterhood of woman has grown in the last two decades, this war would not have occurred'".

WOMEN AS CONDUCTORS

Women are being employed as tram-car conductors in London and they are henceforth to be paid the same wages as men, five shillings a day, besides a war bonus of three shillings a week. The women will wear uniforms.

STOCKINGS FOR SIXTY

Merry Crowd Hears Songs and Recitations

Over sixty people gathered around the Christmas tree in the Gymnasium to receive stockings at the Christmas party, which was given by the Christian Association for the maids and porters. The party began with a carol by the choir and closed with a song by Radnor, with an accompaniment on the guitar by the porter. In the course of the evening there were many recitations and songs. Among the most popular of these were "Roll, Jordan, Roll", by a sextette from Pembroke, and a solo on the mandolin by the porter from Pembroke East.

One of the features of the evening was a boxing contest. M. Scattergood as Jinx and E. Hemmings as Jingo, his monkey, won much laughter and applause as they boxed together. Fancy dancing in costume was done by J. Ridlon and E. Atherton, and J. Ridlon gave a solo, Russian Bride dance.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Federation Committee has started correspondence with women students in foreign universities. If there is anybody else who would like to write a letter to find out something about the life of foreign students, will she please give her name to L. Garfield, Rock., or to Mary Gardner, P. E. The countries that have already been taken are Rumania, Argentine, and Australia.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Gibbons (Helen Brown, ex-'06) have a daughter, Hope Delarus Gibbons, born November 29th in Paris.

Jeanne Kerr, '10, has been awarded a scholarship at the New York University Law School.

Elizabeth Taylor, '11, was recently admitted to the bar of New York.

Margaret Hobart, '11, has been staging "The Great Trail", a missionary pageant, in Chicago, with three different troupes on the north, south, and west side of the city. This involved the training of three choirs and over two hundred players.

Edith Farnestock (graduate 1907) has published her doctor's thesis, "A Study of Sources of Old French Lai d'Haveloc". Miss Farnestock is instructor in Romance Languages at Vassar College. In the preface she mentions her indebtedness to M. Foulet of Bryn Mawr and Helen Sandison, '06, Ph.D. '11, now Instructor in English at Vassar College.

Mary Scribner, '12, has announced her engagement to Mr. N. Chapin Palmer, of Chicago.

Florence Hatton, '15, has announced her engagement to Mr. Edwin Colt Kelton. Mr. Kelton is a lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers of the United States Army.

Mrs. Dayton Voorhees (Elsa Denison, 1910) has written a book, "Helping School Children", which has been adopted by the playgrounds throughout the country as a hand-book. While with the New York Bureau of Municipal Research, Mrs. Voorhees studied the school question in all the large cities and has become an authority on education.

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL AT YALE

As a result of recent undergraduate voting, a new Student Council to supersede the former Senior Council, has been organized at Yale. Instead of consisting of seven men from the Senior Class, the new council contains representatives from the three upper classes. There are fifteen members in all—seven 1916 men, the members of the old Senior Council, five from 1917, and three men from 1918.

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CLUBS SHOW HOPEFUL FUTURE

History Club Discusses Foreign Trade

On Thursday, December 16th, an informal meeting of the History Club was held in Pembroke East sitting-room, at which Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Dr. Leake, Dr. Fenwick, and Dr. Grey discussed foreign trade. Mrs. Smith discussed the new International Company to promote foreign trade, our past system of banking abroad, and the new system begun by this company. Mr. Smith took up the question of the merchant marine. He said that, in his opinion, the normal state of affairs for the next generation would be war, and that therefore we must have a merchant marine; and he showed that there are but two ways of obtaining one, by subsidies or by Government ownership. Mr. Fenwick proposed the question whether trade competition between nations can be regulated by international courts or by national agreement and left it open to general discussion. Dr. Leake and Dr. Grey did not speak formally as the time was too short.

Miss Riegel, the president of the club, plans to have these informal meetings every six weeks during the next semester to discuss topics of current interest. At the open meeting some time in the spring, Mr. Hazen will speak.

Philosophy Club to Meet January 10th

The Philosophy Club is active also. Dr. De Laguna is to speak on January 10th at a meeting of the club for members only, and next semester either Mrs. De Laguna or Dr. Avey will speak at such a meeting. Miss O'Shea, president of the club, has, however, arranged for an open meeting in the spring, for which about two hundred invitations will be sent out, and at which Dr. Creighton of Cornell will speak.

Dr. Brown Addresses English Club

The English Club, of which Miss Haskell is president, met December 8th, when Dr. Brown spoke. Since 1911 he has been working on a register of mediæval religious and didactic poetry in England and Scotland, later expecting to take up that of the continent, and he told the club about this work. Miss Haskell has as yet made no plans for next semester, though she expects to have an open meeting some time in the spring, to which the faculty are invited and the students taking minor or major English or elective courses in writing.

ARMY COURSE AT HARVARD

Harvard has officially enlisted in the movement for preparedness, and a course in military science will be added to the curriculum next semester. The instruction will be in the hands of regular army officers, including Major-General Wood and Captain Hasted Dorey. All members of the class will be required to take the Government correspondence course in military tactics, and this training will be supplemented by military drill. Twelve hundred students have already responded to the call for candidates issued by a special committee of undergraduates headed by Archie Roosevelt.

DINNER TOO EXPENSIVE

The Harvard football dinner, including the gold footballs given to the team, cost \$4.50 a plate. W. N. Crane, Harvard, '02, protests, saying in part:

"I think it high time for Harvard men to protest against the extravagance of such an entertainment. At a moment when the men of Oxford and Cambridge, Paris and Lyons, Leipzig and Göttingen, are enduring untold hardships in the trenches in Europe, and vast numbers of the population in Poland, Serbia, and inner Turkey are starving to death, we might do something better with our money and show our appreciation of a notable football victory in some better way".

LETTER FROM MADAME CONS

(Continued from Page 3)

leurs noms, et certes il me manque pour cela leur accent rude et profond. Cette affection, inutile désormais, qu'ils portaient aux leurs, ils la reportent avec un entier dévouement à ceux qui les sauvent de cet isolement que les mieux trempés ne peuvent soutenir".

Most cordially yours,
Jeannette Cons.

DOLLS AND STOCKINGS ARRIVE SAFE

College Helps Spring Street Christmas

Five large suit-cases full of dolls, dresses and Christmas stockings were taken to Spring Street immediately after the close of College on the afternoon of December 21st. The last stage of the journey from Bryn Mawr was safely accomplished under the convoy of some small boys with a push cart who led the way down the middle of the street to the "Neighborhood House". Everyone at Spring Street seemed busy with Christmas preparations. The nursery was livelier than usual; there was a candy-pull going on in one room, and a trimmed Christmas tree in another. The dozens of stockings full of toys and dolls from Bryn Mawr, which had been the care of many porters during their transportation, were unbroken and were gladly received by the workers at Spring Street.

AN EXHIBIT OF ORGANIZED CHARITY

Daily meetings of the "Society for Organized Charity", at the Widener Building, Chestnut and Juniper Streets, at 2.30 and at 4.00, from January 5th to 15th, are open to the public. These meetings are to be addressed by prominent speakers on the relation of the society to the other charity and social works of the community. The exhibit will be open from 9.00 a. m. to 7 p. m.

JOURNALISM CLUB AT BARNARD

Barnard students attending the Pulitzer School of Journalism have recently formed The Barnard Associated Press Club. This organization is distinct from the Barnard Press Club, whose members are College correspondents for the New York newspapers and young women already doing special feature work all over the East. Both men and women prominent in journalistic circles will be asked to speak informally to the club, and students doing newspaper work will tell of their experiences.

TUTORING BARRED—EARNINGS LESS

Harvard undergraduates to the number of 589 added \$90,000 to their incomes last year by employment obtained through the Harvard Students' Employment Bureau. The total shows a decrease of \$17,000 over the earnings of the previous year. The decrease is said to be due to the action of the faculty in forbidding undergraduates from tutoring during the college term.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Academy of Music—Saturday, Jan. 8th, at 2.30; recital by Fritz Kreisler, violinist. Monday eve., Jan. 10th, New York Symphony Orchestra; soloist, Mischa Elman, violinist. Thursday, Jan. 13th, at 8.15; recital by John McCormack, tenor.

Adelphi Theatre—Double bill of "Androcles and the Lion" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife".

Broad Street Theatre—Sherlock Holmes, with William Gillette. Only mat., Saturday. Next week, "The Chief", with John Drew.

Garrick Theatre—"On Trial". Forrest Theatre—"Watch Your Step", with Mrs. Vernon Castle.

Kelth's Theatre—Phyllis Nelson-Terry in Shakespeare's scenes and "Trilby".

Lyric Theatre—"Maid in America".

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